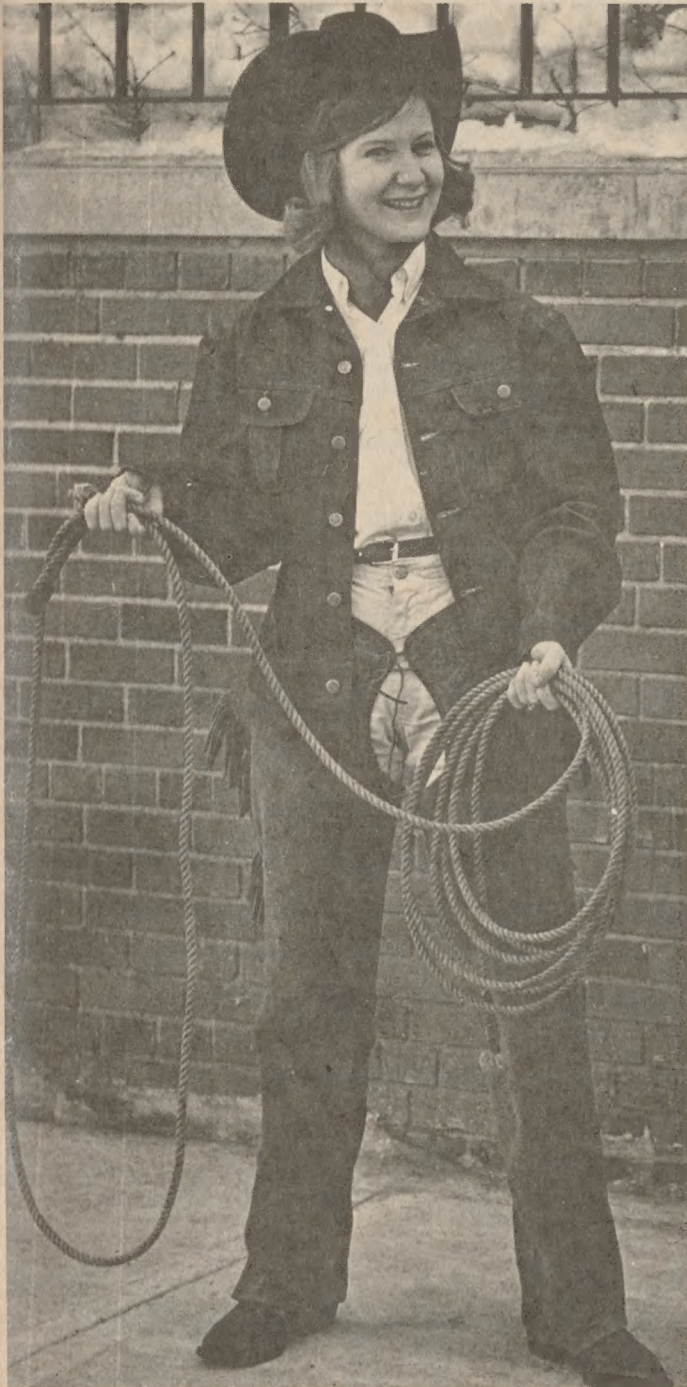


Bar None



LASSO LADY—Retiring students' union vice-president Marilou Wells gets set to rope herself a few dogies, in preparation for Bar None Saturday night. Marilou and about 3,000 other wild west characters will invade the ice arena for the year's biggest social event.

Uvic Places Student Reps In Administration Areas

VICTORIA (CUP)—In a move unprecedented at any other Canadian university, the Senate of the University of Victoria has approved student representation in the administration of the university.

The Senate announced recently that it had approved a resolution permitting any administrative committee to appoint a student representative.

Student Union President Olivia Barr acclaimed the announcement as "incredible" and remarked that it is a great step forward in giving students a voice in future plans of the university and a greater interest in its administration.

Registrar Mr. R. J. Jeffels said the Senate decision was a move in realizing the university as a community of scholars and teachers working together.

Immediate plans include the appointment of one student to each of three administrative committees: the Campus Planning Committee, the Athletics Facilities, and the Centennial Program Committee.

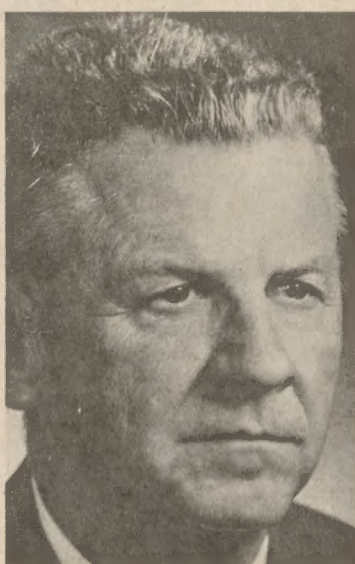
The first of these is presently concerned with planning the construction of the university and the second with the erection of a new gymnasium in the near future.

Saville And Van Vliet Argue UAB Structure

SU President 'Shocked' At Dean's Suggestion To 'Equalize' Student-Faculty Representation

Acclamation of three artsmen to the university athletic board has sparked hot debate over student control of university athletics.

Students' union president Francis Saville said Tuesday he is "extremely shocked" to hear that Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, dean of physical education, is suggesting equal representation for faculty and students on UAB.



DR. M. L. VAN VLIET
... suggests change



FRANCIS SAVILLE
... disagrees

PROFESSORS CALL STRIKE

Spring fever is believed to be the cause of a professorial strike March 19-21 at U of A.

Professors say they will walk out in protest, and the administration is reportedly planning to ignore the uprising.

And spring breezes are expected to blow away all thoughts of study during the strike.

The exodus will coincide with U of A's first official spring break.

A letter from Dr. Van Vliet to university president Walter H. Johns recommends UAB be composed of five faculty members, five students' council members and one faculty member at large.

Dr. Van Vliet said he wants the board to be "more evenly balanced."

Saville says changes in UAB structure made after Christmas increased the students' role, and Dr. Van Vliet has made an "obvious reversal" of his policy.

At present the board, which directs and supervises the extracurricular athletic program of the university includes eight student representatives, four faculty members and one alumni association representative.

CHANGE NEEDED

The constitutional change needed to retain this system will be made at a committee on student affairs meeting March 26, "as a matter of course," Saville says.

"I made the motion and Dr. Van Vliet seconded it.

"I am extremely shocked to learn of Dr. Van Vliet's proposal for equal representation," the SU president told The Gateway.

"He says its equal—but it's not." Saville pointed out this year's reforms were initiated by faculty members who proposed them in order to increase the student role in policy making in campus athletics.

"The impression I get is that Dr. Van Vliet believes in paternalism."

Saville said it will appear to the world at large that representation is equal.

"But it's not."

The SU president said "the reversal" was precipitated by the acclamation of three artsmen to UAB positions.

Bill Miller, Doug Walker and Helene Chomiak, (three Gateway staffers) ran unopposed and were elected to positions of president of men's athletics, secretary-treasurer of men's athletics and president of women's athletics, respectively.

PLACES BLAME

There has been criticism of the students' union because of the acclamations, Saville said, but the blame should lie with the faculty of physical education and the retiring president of men's and women's athletics.

"I think it's absolutely ridiculous that these people should be judged before the fact."

"They are eligible to hold these offices and entitled to be judged after they hold these positions, not before," he said.

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see "UAB Row"

SU Awards Ceremony Tonight

Students who have made outstanding contributions to student affairs and athletics will receive awards at the Col-or Night ceremonies tonight.

Although some awards will be presented at separate functions in order to shorten the ceremony, all awards will at least be honoured at the banquet.

Dean of Commerce, Hu Harries, will be guest speaker.

The following awards announced Monday will be honoured or presented at the ceremony:

Gold 'A' Rings: Bill Samis, Francis Saville, Burn Evans, Cathi Whelihan.

Silver 'A' Rings: Dave Cragg, Marilou Wells, Diane Niewchas.

Gold 'A' Pins: Maureen McHale, Darlene Redenbach, John Lauder, Lorraine Jeandron.

Silver 'A' Pins: Ken Heywood, Hugh Lynch-Staunton, Jack Simpson, Jill Bennett, Stan Church, Les McLeod, Gordon Thompson, Murray Olsen, Darrel Sparling, Marna Moen.

Gold Key Blazers: Bill Winship, Ray Marusyk, Richard Price, Steve Cox, Liz Kostash, Gord Meurin, Andy Brook.

Evergreen and Gold Gold Pins: Lynn Douglas, Jan Marshall, Bruce McIntosh, Marg Pen, Tom Radford, Cathi Whelihan.

Evergreen and Gold Silver Pins: Sandy Baird, Sharon Busby, Lynn Frankish, Sue Hall, Phoeona Kuehn, Sherrill Montgomery, Donna Munro, Michelle Lefebvre, Karen Vollen, Marie Yakula.

Gateway Gold Pins: Adriana Albi, Bill Salter, Don Sellar, Doug Walker, Jon Whyte.

Gateway Silver Pins: Al Bromling, Helene Chomiak, Alex Hardy, Bill Miller, Janet Orzech, Marion Raycheba, Linda Strand.

Big Deal!

Thursday's Gateway will be a 48-page extravaganza.

The year's final paper will include a 32-page edition of Inside, The Gateway's literary supplement.

Included in this gala entertainment package will be a year-end news and sports roundup.

Short Short contributors are asked to submit notices covering the rest of the term before 7 p.m. Sunday.

Short Shorts

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POLISH CLUB

Polish Club will meet 7:30 p.m. tonight in Dinwoodie Lounge. There will be exhibitions of Polish dancing.

YARDBIRD SUITE

The Yardbird Suite will present two locally written plays by Jim Salt, "The Worm" and "Jason" to-

night, Saturday and Sunday. Performances will begin at 9 p.m. each evening in the Yardbird Suite, 8109-102 St.

SATURDAY

STUDENTS' UNION FOR PEACE ACTION

SUPA seminar will be Saturday and Sunday, bus leaving Tuck at 1 p.m. for Elk Island Youth Hostel. Cost is \$3.50 and bring a sleeping bag. For further information phone Don at 466-2614.

SOCIEDAD DON QUIJOTE

The Sociedad Don Quijote will hold a wine and cheese party 9 p.m. Saturday at 14108-97 Ave. Spanish-speaking members will sing folk songs and perform flamenco dances. Membership cards may be obtained at the meeting.

SUNDAY

THE LAST ANGRY MAN

SCM presents the movie The Last Angry Man 2 p.m. Sunday in MP 126. Dr. C. Hobart of the Sociology Dept. will make comments.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club Color Night will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Catholic Centre St. Joseph's College.

TUESDAY

CUS CHARTER FLIGHT

Free travel information about Europe, Mexico, Israel, how to get there and what to do there is

available every Tuesday and Thursday noonhour in the CUS office in SUB.

Application forms for the CUS Charter Flight, International Student Identity Cards, and Handbooks on Student Travel are also available everyday in the CUS office between 12 and 1:30 p.m.

CUS ANNUAL SEMINAR

Application forms are available in the Students' Union office for the 8th Annual Seminar of the Canadian Union of Students, to be held September 6 to 11 in Fredrickton, N.B.

Theme of the seminar is "Democracy in the University Community." Seven delegates may be sent and interviews will be held later this month. Cost to each delegate is \$30.00.

Application forms must be returned to the SU office in SUB no later than March 26.

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UAB Row

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Saville obtained permission Tuesday to release contents of a letter from Dr. Van Vliet to Dr. Johns.

The letter states in part: "It is insulting to Mr. Zemrau and other members of my staff to assume that a Board formulated in this way should decide policy or act in any executive way relative to an athletic program that has been largely developed and maintained by full time university personnel."

"... It is completely unreasonable to expect the staff to do 90 per cent of the work, accept all the responsibility and then be subject to the whims of an uninterested, inexperienced and uninformed student majority constituted in the present Athletic Board."

LETTER REVEALS

The letter outlined to Dr. Johns Dr. Van Vliet's new proposal.

"I think that by the structure he is proposing, the faculty is trying to regain control of student athletics," said Saville.

The students' union, he added, has exhibited maturity in handling other affairs, such as the new \$4 million SUB.

The students' union has used experts to guide decisions in the past, Saville said.

"We make the decisions upon their advice."

In the field of athletics, "a fair portion of the policy decisions can be made under expert advice from the phys ed faculty," he said.

SEES LIMIT

Saville emphasized that athletic facilities, coaches and equipment subsidies can't be solely under student control.

"The primary purpose of student government is to give students the opportunity to hold responsibilities and to make decisions involving these responsibilities."

Saville said he can't see any other way of operating a student athletic program.

"This is a student program... student financed, and it is for students."

"So my question is why students shouldn't have a voice and a vote in athletics when they actually have jurisdiction over all areas of athletics on this campus."

The SU president said he has drafted a letter to university authorities on the issue, and a committee is now studying UAB.

CUS Remarks On Canadian Duality Confirmed In Bi and Bi Report

The Canadian Union of Students' assessment of Canada as a cultural duality is confirmed by the report of the Bilingualism and Biculturalism Commission, says students' union president Francis Saville.

"The report is an expanded version of six years of CUS and NFCUS efforts to find a system of student organizations which would reflect Canada's cultural duality."

"The split has been manifested on the student level for a longer period as students were the first to realize and assert Quebec was a unique feature of Canadian Confederation," he says.

Saville rejects recent suggestions of bias in the commission's analysis and suggested solutions to the problem of Quebec's interpretation of Confederation.

"The report is not 'bill of goods' as has been suggested by some... six years of experience in Canadian student activity has convinced me

the problem is no joke," says Saville.

He says Quebec is undergoing an economic revolution and the stress of catching up to the North American level is manifested in a

re-assertion of Quebec's individuality.

"We should realize Quebec needs control of her economic and political machinery if she is to take her place in the world," says Saville.



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Under direction of the Students' Representative Council Applications must be submitted in writing before March 31 to: Student Centre Planning Commission c/o Students' Representative Council University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus Regina, Saskatchewan

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—It's getting awfully lonely up in The Gateway office on press nights. The following people showed up Tuesday, Sue Hill, Al Bromling, Irene McRae, Brian O'Neill, Janet Orzech, Joe Will, Dave Henshaw, and that's about all, except for yours truly, Regina.

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Random Comments About Council

Students' Council, for the most part, has done a good job this year.

At times they have spent money foolishly. At times they have acted too quickly and had to regret their decisions.

On many occasions personal prejudices and bias have been the deciding factors in its decisions. But these are faults common to many governmental bodies.

Far too often councillors have voiced opinions in ignorance and Council has acted upon these ill-considered opinions.

Last week council couldn't raise a quorum by the appointed hour, and Francis Saville dismissed the prompt few in accordance with the standing order which requires a quorum no later than twenty minutes after the scheduled starting time. Council members paid for their oversight with an extra-long meeting this week.

Perhaps, in view of their long hours of service to the campus (without remuneration it might be added), it is unfair to be too critical of council at this time. After all, they have only three more days left in their tenure.

Perhaps, on the other hand, we should say good riddance, for they have grown lazy. They are not doing their homework properly. At the same time, however, they remain the same opinionated, cock-sure crew of legislators.

A case in point is the recent discussion of professionalism in student government and activities. Most councillors offered opinions on the matter Monday evening. How many availed themselves of the opportunity to voice their opinions Tuesday before the Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement Committee looking into the question of professionalism? None!

Most of these same councillors will no doubt have lengthy (though hurriedly prepared) comments at the changeover seminar Sunday, when the DIEC report is presented.

Even the executive, who initiated the inquiry by DIEC, failed to show up to present their viewpoints on this very important subject.

And there have been other sins. For instance, an apparent joy in haggling about little insignificant details for hours; and then, as if in repentance, passing by very important issues in record time.

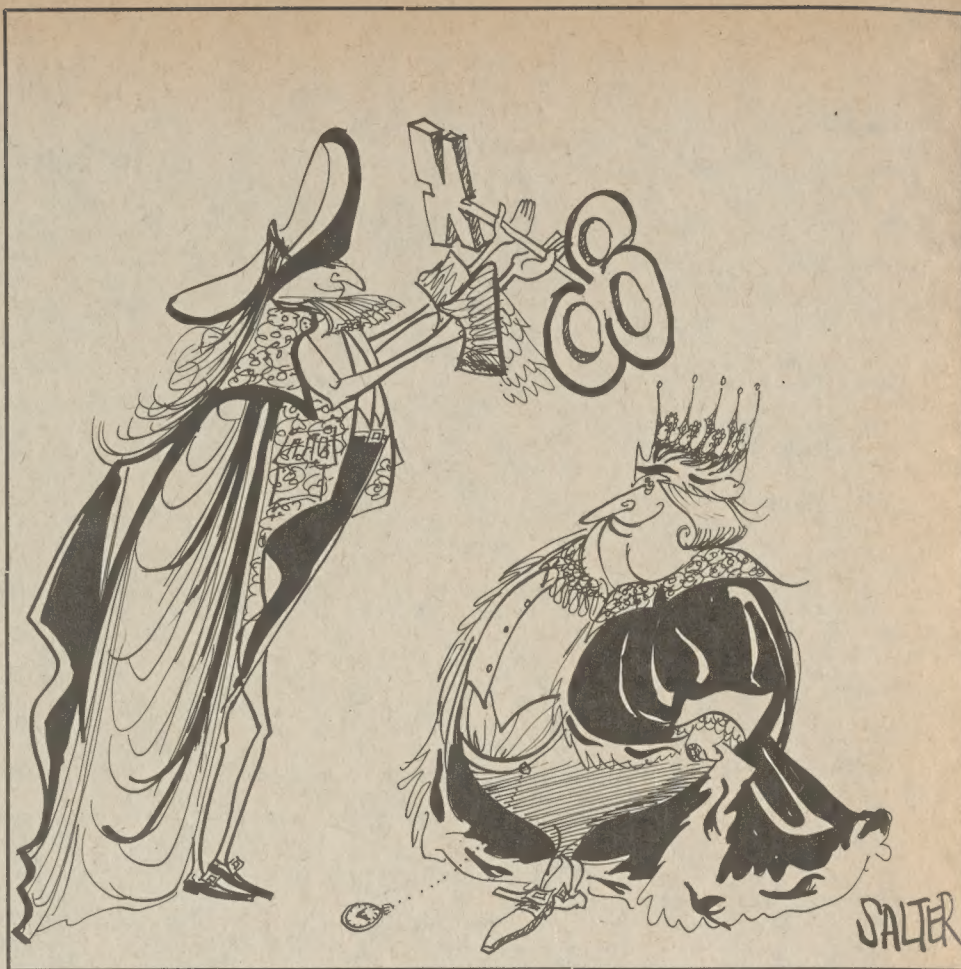
And what about the committees that were struck through the year. Did they accomplish anything? What about the Yearbook Committee, which should have presented a fairly comprehensive report by now? Where is their report?

And an old, yet unanswered, question: why are committee and council

reports, COSA submissions, presented at the last meeting? Why not ask for such reports at mid-year when council might act on specific recommendations contained therein.

Perhaps this is a poor time to chasten council for its inadequacies, for their term of office has almost ended. However, we hope the new council will take heed, and learn from the mistakes of their immediate predecessors.

Unfortunately for student government, history has had a way of repeating itself.



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Viewpoint

Writers Correct, Thank, Complain And Appraise--What Else?

Pot-pourri

Correction

To the Editor:

In the news report and editorial comment on the morality squad raids on fraternity houses in The Gateway for March 15, 1965, it is stated that the Edmonton Journal laid the complaint which triggered the action. Since the word "complaint" has a specialized legal meaning in this context, it should be pointed out that the Edmonton Journal did not lay a "complaint". The statement should be that the city police acted on the basis of information received, not on the basis of a complaint made by the Edmonton Journal.

R. C. W. Hooper
Dean of Men

Thanks

To the Editor:

I would sincerely like to thank all of you who supported me both during the campaign and at all the polls on Friday. I am looking forward to my year on students' council and will endeavor to serve you to your satisfaction.

Carole Smallwood

More Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude and thanks to all those students who worked so hard on my behalf and supported me in the past election. Behind the election hoopla and excitement there is much preparation and teamwork which deserves a great deal of the credit.

In closing, let me say how grateful

I am for the opportunity to serve in the capacity of president for the coming year.

Thank you,
Richard Price

Campaigns a "Bust"

To the Editor:

May all those who appreciate kick lines to the point of being swayed by the bounty of busts and the plethora of thighs die of a slow, painful, creeping rot. May those who sponsor these kick lines be hoofed to death by their flying feet, thereby receiving the attention they crave but feel they cannot achieve on their own merits.

Teiresias

Editorial Backed

To the Editor:

While I thought the language used in the editorial in the Fri., March 5 paper editorial "By-Law Must be Changed" was a little strong, and the moral drawn from it a little forced, I believe the editorial made a valid point in the case in that the by-law in question does not seem to allow for a more liberal interpretation.

What is bothering me appears more obviously discriminatory—how is it that two of Mr. Winship's "Golden Slate", Bill Miller and Helene Chomiak, both listed as being arts 1, were eligible and duly acclaimed if Miss Lefebvre was not?

If representatives to the Athletic Board are elected in a different manner, or if the people mentioned are repeating first year arts the answer is obvious; although if the former is the case, something probably should

be said about that in the interests of equality.

I mean to cast no aspersions on Mr. Miller or Miss Chomiak, but I would like an explanation.

Vive la canadienne.

Don Blake
arts 3

Fair Appraisal?

To the Editor:

The Bible: "Take no thought of the morrow; what ye shall eat; what ye shall drink; nor wherewithal you shall be clothed; for your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things."

Douglas Social Credit (and Aberhart): A universal dividend to assure every man, woman, and child of at least a minimal degree of respectable sustenance.

Liberal Party, Conservative Party, Evolved Social Credit: Gradual increase of a pittance to the poor, this increment designed in some measure to slow the ravages of inflation. Bureaucratic administration of this system despite the malfeasance, discrimination or sheer inefficiency (intentional or inherent) in such administration of the "welfare state". Some also advocate charities such as the Cancer Fund, paternalism, and loaded bottle caps.

New Democratic Party; Enlarging the paid "civil service" to avert unemployment insofar as possible. Beyond that the same welfare statism available to the other existing political parties, exclusive of the Creditistes.

Creditistes: Mr. Caouette has spoken for these.

O.S.P.

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Book Reviews

Hutchison Attempts Unique Analysis Of Canadian PMs

"Mr. Prime Minister: 1867-1964" by Bruce Hutchison
Longmans Canada Limited
387 pages

By Wayne Dowler

Dwarfed by the illustrious presidents of Canada's southern neighbour, Canadian prime ministers have long been neglected.

Ignored by all but a small handful of ultra-patriots and a still smaller handful of Canadian history students, the leaders of our nation have been shrouded in myths of a dusty past.

Most biographies of Canadian prime ministers have been so long and so scholarly they have overwhelmed the average reader.

THE ESSENCE

Bruce Hutchison's "Mr. Prime Minister: 1867-1964" is not such a book. Mr. Hutchison has attempted to discover the essence of each of Canada's fourteen prime ministers, the internal forces leading him to office, forming his policy and often causing his destruction.

Each prime minister is abstracted from the myth and carefully scrutinized, not merely as a political figure, but as a man and a leader of men. Mr. Hutchison has carefully studied the public register and the personal correspondence of his subjects.

MAN AND CANADA

"Mr. Prime Minister" is not a constitutional or political study of Canada since Confederation. It's main concern is not how Canada shaped the man, but how the man shaped Canada.

Mr. Hutchison has successfully condensed the years of power of all fourteen prime ministers in a compelling and revealing biographical work, well spiced with the humour of a successful journalist and student of Canadian history. It is enjoyable, factual and worthwhile reading.

"A Summer Burning"

by Harry J. Boyle
Doubleday and Company, Inc.
261 pages

By Helene Chomiak

"A Summer Burning" is an unusual character study.

Joey Doyle, a fifteen year old boy, has lived on an isolated farm all his life. Suddenly, his quiet world is invaded by Sammy, a tough boy from the city slums.

Joey is exposed to crime, alcohol and prostitution for the first time in his life. His original values conflict with his desire to be accepted so he says nothing about Sammy's actions to his parents.

The novel ends as Sammy returns to the city and Joey realizes how narrow his world has been. He knows he will soon leave home.

SUBTLE IRONY

The contrast of Joey, a dull farm boy, to Sammy, a worldly wise city lad, is marked by subtle irony. It is evident Joey will escape the narrow bound of his world but Sammy will not change. He is bound by the narrow confines of his mind.

Author Boyle creates the novel's mood skilfully. The opening paragraphs set the tone, an almost motionless silence in a quiet town;

but underneath the stillness unrest and rebellion can be detected. The mood slowly changes until turmoil is the key.

Accurate description and realistic scenes are exceptional in "A Summer Burning." An unusual aspect of the description is that it is done in the first person. Since Joey has lived on the farm, he tells more about the surroundings than is actually seen. His description is that of a familiar and loved setting.

Yi-Kwei Sze Performs

Yi-Kwei Sze, renowned Chinese bass-baritone, will perform in Convocation Hall, March 19 at 8:30 p.m.

The CBC in conjunction with the University of Alberta Music Division is sponsoring Mr. Sze's appearance, part of his cross-Canada tour.

Admission is by invitation or tickets only. Free tickets are available in Arts 322.

Following the recital, a public reception will be held in Lister Hall.

VOCALIST INTERPRETER

Mr. Sze is known throughout the world as the first serious vocalist from China to establish himself as an interpreter of western music in the grand tradition.

Study at the Shanghai National Conservatory of Music and later under basso Alexander Kipnis in



YI-KWEI SZE
... in Con Hall

the United States was followed by Mr. Sze's debut in New York in 1949.

Overwhelmingly enthusiastic response led to four more Manhattan concerts for Mr. Sze and unparalleled praise by the press.

EUROPEAN TOUR

In 1961 the late President Kennedy suggested Mr. Sze make a European tour. Subsequent to a tour through the Orient, Australia, New Zealand and Alaska, Mr. Sze did just that. Since then he has made four annual concert tours through Europe.

"Jules et Jim" -- A Strangely Bittersweet Presentation

By Marion Raycheba

About the only way to describe Film Society's last presentation, "Jules et Jim", is to say it is strangely bittersweet.

Jules and Jim are close friends and bosom buddies whose ultimate arrangement is as strange and as friendly as it could possibly be.

There is no dissent over Catherine. Jim calmly moves in as her lover while her husband and child remain, the perfect family arrangement.

Catherine's philosophy is rather strange. It is more than tit for tat, an eye for an eye. She is utterly incapable of understanding the give as well as the take of love.

EVEN SCORES

Love to Catherine is to be seized and enjoyed for it soon passes. Marriage is merely a convenience and not to be taken seriously. Scores must always be kept even and any insult or indignity, imagin-

ed or real, requires immediate reparation or revenge.

Catherine's attitude that only one partner in a couple need be faithful is difficult to comprehend and still more difficult to accept. There is a total absence of any feeling of real love.

Catherine feels only a passing desire. As long as he is in control, all is well. But, should Jules or Jim, or anyone else, slight her or take the initiative, she becomes jealously afraid and angry.

Love to here is reciprocal only in its painful aspect. Pain inflicted must be returned. There is no real love in her affairs and, therefore, no real satisfaction.

Having just read in Time magazine of Jean Moreau's versatility and talent as an actress, I was particularly interested in her performance. I was not disappointed. Miss Moreau was perfect as the whimsical, capricious, selfish, ruthless girl-woman.

WELL CAST

Oskar Werner and Henri Serre were very well cast as Jules and Jim. Their predicament, which

neither really wanted to alleviate, did not carry a sense of foreboding or death. But it was vaguely uncomfortable and disturbing for the viewer.

For myself, I was left in tears of emotional exhaustion in the final scenes of "Jules et Jim". To analyze that reaction is impossible. One must see "Jules et Jim" many times before a final conclusion can be reached.

Ihor Dmytruk Displays Art Collection

A collection by Edmonton painter Ihor Dmytruk is the feature March 5 to 26 in the Education building lobby.

Born in the Ukraine, Mr. Dmytruk is now an art instructor at the Edmonton Art Gallery and the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology.

Art Gallery Features Two Displays

Sculpture and paintings are now being featured at the U of A Fine Arts Gallery (9021-112 Street).

Until March 23, bronze sculptures by Cecil Richards are on display for public viewing. Mr. Richards relies on the symbolism embodied in the human figure for traditional themes with a personal interpretation.

A second display of thirty drawings by instructors at the Leeds College of Art reflect the experimental atmosphere prevalent. The College has produced some of the most controversial of British Art. This display can be viewed until March 31.

Gallery hours are 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Playwriting Competition Sponsored

Aspiring campus playwrights are invited to enter the Alberta Drama League playwriting competition for 1965.

To encourage Alberta playwrights and to foster the production of local efforts by provincial theatre groups, the League is offering a \$100 award for the best one-act play submitted.

All entries must be given to the U of A Department of Extension by April 15, 1965. The judges' decision is final. Further information is available at the extension department.

A second competition is being sponsored by the Canadian University Drama League. Also a one-act play competition, all Canadian university students are eligible.

Prizes are \$125, \$75, and \$35; the judges' identities are withheld until the results have been released.

Entries must be forwarded to the CUS Secretariat, 45 Rideau Street, Ottawa 2 by May 31, 1965. Further information is available at the same address.



NO TIME FOR INHIBITIONS—Jazz-dance fans now have a home. Pictured above is Terry Hawkeye, manager of the Club Savoy (11231 Jasper Avenue). The club is the place for spectators and participators to congregate, dance expressively and eat Monday through Friday every week. Although seasonal memberships are available, single member tickets are the rule for the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. entertainment.

National Final

Maloney, Brown Top Select Swim Field

By Mike Horrocks

University of Alberta Golden Bears amassed 225 points to come second behind UBC in the Canadian Intercollegiate Swimming Championships in London, Ontario last weekend.

The meet lost some of its interest following the withdrawal of the Ontario-Quebec Conference from the competition as a result of a dispute concerning eligibility of some of the McGill and University of Toronto swimmers.

Consequently the results proved very similar to those in the Western Conference, as the other con-

ferences taking part were no match for the West.

Outstanding for the Bears were Larry Maloney and Stan Brown, who each won two individual events. Maloney proved to be the class of the field in the 50 and 100-yd. freestyle events, while Brown took first place honors in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle races.

The freestyle relay team of Murray McFadden, Jim Whitfield, Brown and Maloney also won and the medley relay team of Terry Nimmon, John Byrne, McFadden and Whitfield came second behind the UBC squad.

The times put up by the Alberta swimmers were extremely good. Stan Brown cut a further eight seconds off his own Western Conference record in the 500-yard freestyle while Larry Maloney did a personal best and highly impressive 52.8 seconds for the 100-yard freestyle.

This first national championship meet was a fitting climax to an impressive season for the Bears. This has been marked, not only in the results but in the times recorded.

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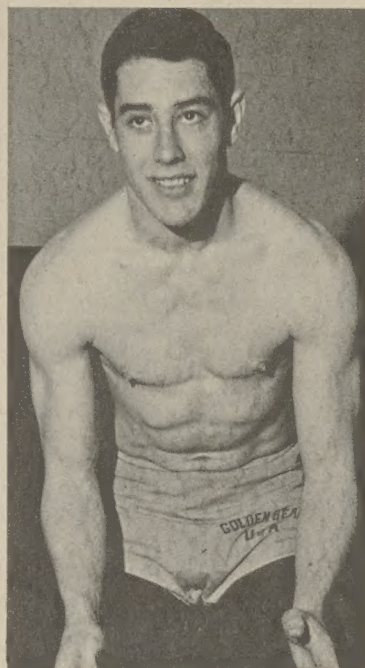
Three Golden Bear Wrestlers Set Sights On National Meet

Three University of Alberta students have their sights set on reaching the Canadian wrestling championships at Vancouver in late May.

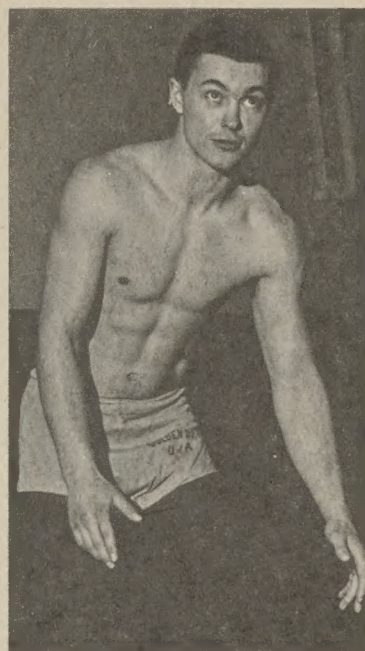
The three—Larry Speers, Brian Heffel and Dennis Christianson—

are top members of the university's inter-varsity mat team.

All are expected to enter the provincial championships at Calgary in early May. The cream of the crop at Calgary will be selected to compete at Vancouver.



BRIAN HEFFEL



CLARENCE KACHMAN

—Bayer photos

Heffel is the brightest new star in Western intercollegiate wrestling. He was named the outstanding wrestler at the WCIAA championships at Saskatoon Feb. 20. What is amazing is that the former Strathcona Composite high school swim star is in his first year of competition.

"Brian is strong and learns quickly," says his coach Gino Fracas.

Heffel won the 167-pound weight division at Saskatoon. He was one of four Albertans to cop weight class titles. Clarence Kachman took top honors in the 147-pound division; Dave Penner captured the 130-pound crown, and Speers breezed to the 191-pound title.

For Speers, the victory climaxed the third straight year in which he has gone unbeaten in Western intercollegiate competition.

Heffel's selection as the outstanding grappler kept the Beaumont Trophy at the Edmonton campus for the fourth straight year.

Eric Shelton was awarded the trophy each of the past two years, with Fritz Martin winning it in 1962.

Despite the foursome's fine showing, Alberta didn't win the team title at Saskatoon. Golden Bears finished second to University of British Columbia. The Thunderbird school amassed 119 points, 10 more than Bears.

University of Saskatchewan was third with 93 points. UAC edged Saskatchewan's Regina campus 19-8 for fourth spot. Calgary entered only four wrestlers, Regina six, while the other three schools fielded full nine-member squads.

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Canadian Badminton Finals Next For Alberta Netters

By Alex Hardy

If their recent showing in the Western intercollegiate badminton championships is an indication, University of Alberta netters won't look out of place when the Canadian championships come to town later this month.

Alberta's six-member intervarsity team returned from Calgary recently after capturing the WCIAA title in a stiff, seven-school tournament. Several of Western Canada's outstanding players competed.

All six—Keith Spencer, Dennis McDermott, Wally McTavish, Maida Barnett, Bev Richard and Linda Gooder—are expected to enter the Canadian title tourney at Royal Glenora Club starting March 28.

The six combined to win the WCIAA grand aggregate championship for the Edmonton campus. Edmonton also took the women's aggregate title.

In addition, Miss Barnett copped the women's "A" singles crown, while McDermott won top honors in men's "B" singles.

The men's and women's teams each contributed 22 points to Edmonton's winning 44-point overall aggregate score. But 22 points wasn't enough to give Alberta the men's aggregate trophy. Saskatchewan won with 23 points.

Miss Richard scored the tournament's biggest upset when she dumped Eleanor O'Gorman of University of Manitoba, the No. 2 senior player in Winnipeg.

After being whipped 11-2 in the first game, Bev stormed back to take the second 11-7.

In the final game she led 10-5 and needed but one point to win. Miss O'Gorman refused to quit, however, and battled to an 11-10 lead.

Then it was Bev's turn to rally. She stroked her way to two straight points to win the game and match.

"It was the best I've seen Bev play," commented her coach, Mrs. Pauline Ingall.

Mrs. Ingall and husband Alf coached the Edmonton team. Staff advisor was Herb McLachlin of the physical education department.

Maida and Dennis swept to six straight victories in copping their respective singles titles.

The other four Edmonton players were narrowly beaten for first place in their singles divisions. Keith, Wally and Linda each won five of six matches, while Bev lost only twice.

The Saskatchewan team of Chin Wah Seng and John McAuley captured the men's doubles championship. Anne MacDiarmid and Miss O'Gorman brought Manitoba the women's tandem crown, while Eric Sandstrom and Ann Knott of University of British Columbia took the mixed title.

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Contact members of Council, the business manager, or general manager of the students' union for further information.

Applications must be sent to the Secretary-Treasurer by March 22, 1965.

Eric Hayne
Secretary-Treasurer

Men's Intramurals

By Larry Duignan

With the intramural season rapidly completing its course, the race for top unit honors is still far from decided.

With only water polo and volleyball results to be tabulated, Phi Delta Theta have a mere 24½ point margin over Physical Education but are the only team with more than 2,000 points. They have 2,009 points to date. In third place is Medicine with 1,930 points, 350 more than fourth-place Education.

Volleyball has entered the play-off stage with all but two leagues announcing their respective champions. Physical Education walked away with League "A", going undefeated in five appearances.

Medicine captured league "C" with a 4-1 record and the Phi Kaps triumphed in league "D", tallying eight consecutive victories. The only other league in the first division, league "B", had its champion decided in a playoff. Lambda Chi edged Education for the title.

The second division has Engineers "B", Sigma Alpha Mu "B", Physical Education "C" and Agriculture "C" in the round-robin finals.

Water Polo was ultimately won by the Dekes in a 5-2 triumph over Phi Kappa Pi. Sutherland slammed home three goals for the champions and Don Moe punched in two for the losers.

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Earn While You Learn

PARIS—French college students have begun a drive to gain adoption of a national system of salaries for all persons pursuing regular university studies.

The National Union of Students, France's largest student organization, is calling for a monthly salary of 450 francs (about \$90) to be paid to every student taking courses toward a degree.

The national union thinks students should be paid to continue their education because their studies constitute "an apprenticeship of the country's social and economic life." It contends student work represents an investment by the nation. The salary system, it argues, would help to democratize French higher education, where sons of industrial workers and farmers seldom continue their studies.

At the moment officials are thinking in terms of improving the scholarship system and the parliamentary debate this spring is expected to result in a clash between supporters of scholarships and advocates of salaries.

Raise Hell and Be Anti

VANCOUVER—Liberal MP John Turner (class of '49) recently advised UBC students to start an anti-calendar and raise some hell doing it.

"The customers is always right in this game, and students are the customers."

"You should militate for better teaching.

"Students can raise teaching standards by their own evaluation of teachers," Turner said.

(An anti-calendar assembles students' opinions of profs and courses to guide future students.)

Turner said the possibilities of non-violent action are infinite. "Students could raise a little more hell," he said, "and go after the faculty as well as the administration."

Turner also exhorted students to crusade outside the academic world.

"Students should become more committed and a more potent force in society," he said.

Grad Grants Must Rise

VANCOUVER—Graduate scholarships must increase five-fold, says UBC's Ian McTaggart Cowon.

"Canada produced about 300 PhDs last year," he said. "BC could use about 125 of these, so the obvious fact is that we are not producing enough graduate students."

"My view is that the aim of a modern society is to invest in students to obtain their maximum potential. The notion of a broad, liberal education is not what happens."

John Liersch of the UBC Board of Governors said the field of higher education has become a problem in numbers because a larger percentage of students enter graduate work as the university grows.

"I cannot help but feel the tendency in Canada is to downgrade teaching methods, and upgrade the emphasis on pure research and publishing," said Liersch.

"I feel this is bad—the university is here for the student, and it is a bad trend when research and the pressure to publish become the prime motive of graduate work," Liersch said.

Bachelors Multiplying

OTTAWA—Vital Statistics Dept.—Over 845,900 persons are forecast to graduate from Canadian institutions of higher education with first degrees or equivalent qualifications in the period from 1963-64 to 1976-77 according to a report published this month by the Canadian University Foundation.

If current trends continue, the output of degrees and diplomas may double again in six years, triple in ten to eleven years, and perhaps reach 95,100 by 1976-77.

Jose Goes To Cuba

VANCOUVER—Student organizations across Canada are sponsoring summer tours to Cuba for Jose Student this year.

It's a six-week work-study tour of Cuba, to be held during July and August, and sponsored by the Student Committees on Cuban Affairs at UBC and the University of Toronto, the Central American Studies Club at Carleton University and Fair Play for Cuba chapters across Canada.

"About 50 Canadian students will be going to Cuba this summer with the tour," said Bryan Belfont, UBC chairman of the Cuban affairs committee.

"The tour is paid for by the Cuban student government," Belfont said.

On-Campus Beer Sales Out

TORONTO—Brewery and distillery salesmen should be prohibited from canvassing and promoting sales of alcoholic beverages at any educational institution or student residence, a coroner's jury recommended last month.

The ruling followed an inquest into the Jan. 22 automobile death of a Ryerson Polytechnical Institute student, following a beer-drinking contest at a campus fraternity house.

The jury also recommended the abolition of beer-vending machines in student residences.

O'Keefe Brewery earlier fired the salesman responsible for organizing the contest for participating in activities contrary to company policy.

Residence Women On The Wagon This Year, Says George Tauzer

By Janet Orzech

There is no drinking going on in the Women's Residence says George M. Tauzer, director of housing.

"I haven't seen any drinking there," he said Sunday.

Mr. Tauzer lives with his wife, in the new women's residence, where Mrs. Tauzer is the faculty resident.

But Provost A. A. Ryan says there is drinking on campus and in the residences.

"Eighty per cent of the people in this province drink. A large extent of the high school population drinks. The people in the university drink," he said Monday.

When asked about the enforcement of the board of governors' liquor ban on campus, Prof. Ryan said, "to make sure there is no drinking at all is impossible.

"But," he said, "there is an attempt to see the use of liquor controlled. The regulations are posted, and the students' union and the house committees in the residences have agreed to enforce them. Students are fined for abusing them."

Two weeks ago five U of A fraternities were charged with possessing liquor for resale following a raid by the city police.

Major R. C. W. Hooper, dean of men, said in a previous Gateway interview the university "had

suspensions" about liquor in the fraternities.

However, no investigation took place until the Edmonton City police were informed about the liquor in fraternity houses.

Maj. Hooper said the information was given by the Edmonton Journal.

SOCIAL PROBLEM

Provost Ryan said drinking is "a social problem in the province, in Canada, and in the Western Hemisphere."

"It should not be talked about by people like ourselves who don't understand the problem," he told The Gateway.

Prof. Ryan would not comment directly on the use of liquor in the women's residence.

"But let me say girls of that age drink more than twenty years ago," he said.

Dr. John Morrison, the men's faculty resident, says there is less drinking in the men's residence now than several years ago.

"I definitely think that the amount of drinking on a proportionate basis (in the men's residence has steadily decreased over the past five years," he said.

Dr. Morrison explained he was comparing the drinking which occurred in Athabasca and Assiniboia over the past five years with the known drinking going on in the new men's residence.

He also says certain outlets for

the energy and tension of university resident students are greatly needed.

"You get a cold weekend with the kids cooped up and you can feel the place ringing," he said.

Dr. Morrison suggested that an exercise room in the men's residence would relieve the pressure on students.

Council Shorts

Council Holds Final Meeting

The round table was full for the final meeting of Students' Council Monday, in contrast to the last meeting which could not raise a voting quorum.

Francis Saville, council chairman, called on each councillor to prepare a report on the year's activities with an evaluation and recommendations to the new Council.

Part of the meeting was again held in camera as Council discussed awards, honoraria, and salaries for the professional personnel of the Students' Union.

Dave Estrin presented a motion requesting expenditure of \$175 to defray some of the cost of the "pub" party which is organized by the publicity organizations of the students' union.

Council was apparently swayed by Estrin's diplomacy and authorized the expenditure for the March 18 party, although there were questions about the legitimacy of the financing of the affair.

Saville termed the expenditure "hypocritical" in view of the fact all party budgets had been slashed at the beginning of the year.

Raymond Protti was appointed Director of Evergreen and Gold, the student yearbook, following a discussion of possible changes to be made in next year's edition, which he says he would execute.

Protti recommend the yearbook be continued on a compulsory basis.

BY-LAWS REVISED

Revised Awards and Honoraria By-laws were discussed and approved by Council and will replace the old by-laws entirely.

The Awards by-law established new criteria for judging students who have made notable contributions to student life and are eligible for the students' union awards.

Rings, pins and blazers and larger awards are presented to students in "recognition for outstanding contributions to student life," which is determined by the awards committee.

The awards are presented at the students' union Color Night which will be held tonight at the MacDonald Hotel.

The chairman of the Color Night ceremonies tonight is Eric Hayney, the new secretary-treasurer of the students' union.

The new Honoraria By-law is based on a table of guidelines which determine the distribution of the \$3,000 available for payment to students who hold responsible positions in the students' union.

The new criteria provide for some flexibility but allotments can vary for the guidelines only with Council's approval of a recommendation from the Honoraria committee.

A series of recommendations were prepared which will form the basis of the out-going Council's advice to the new Council.

Council discussed plans for the changeover seminar which will be held this weekend to turn the duties of student government over to the newly elected executive and Council.

Finance Commission Submits Budget Recommendations

The proposed students' union budget is to be approved at the meeting of the 'old' and 'new' councils Sunday.

The finance commission studied submissions from students' union clubs and organizations and prepared this estimated budget for discussion by a joint meeting of the councils.

Proposed Estimated Students' Union Budget 1965-66 Summary

Revenue:	
Fees, Building Loan	\$ 55,275
Fes, Building Expansion	46,065
Fees, General Activities	161,100
Total Revenue	Cr. \$262,440
Net Expenditures:	
Provision for Building Loan	\$ 55,275
Provision for Building Expansion	46,065
Administration	52,900
Amateur Radio Club	35
Appreciation Banquet	500
Ballet Club	240
Canadian Union of Students	12,015
Charter Flight
Color Night	1,020
Conference Fund	1,000
Debating Society	400
Evergreen and Gold	40,250
Freshman Introduction Week	2,850
Gateway	20,080
Golden Key Society	590
Graduation Class	800
Honoraria	3,500
Jubilaires Club
Leadership Seminars	800
Male Chorus	(75)
Mixed Chorus	130
Musical Club	60
Paper Pool	1,000
Photo Directorate	800
Political Science Club	675
Program Board	1,420
Promotions Committee	240
Public Relations	200
Radio Society	2,240
Signbord Directorate	100
Student Handbook	1,025
Student Volunteer Service	315
Symphony Orchestra	300
Telephone Directory	2,560
United Nations Club	230
University Band	1,825
Varsity Guest Weekend	(350)
Wauneita Society	(175)
Grant Fund	6,800
Operating Reserve	4,800
Total Expenditures	Dr. \$262,440

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